The statue of William Allen for Ohio's niche in the capitol at Washington will be made by Carl H. Nichans of Cincinnati.

A "Madman's" Legacy.

"Sire!" exclaimed a man in the homely garb of a mechanic to Richelleu, Prime minister of France, as he was entering his palace; "Sire, I have made a discovery which "shall make rich and great the nation "which shall develop it. Sire, will you give "me an audience!"

Richelieu, constantly importuned, finally ordered the "madman" imprisoned. Even in jaff he did not desist from declaring his "dehaston." which one day attracted the attention of a British nobleman, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his discovery of steam power!

All great discoveries are at first decided. All great discoveries are at first derided. Seven years ago a man yet under middle age, cariched by a business which covered the continent, found himself suddenly stricken down. When his physicians said recovery was impossible, he used a new discovery, which like all advances in science, had been opposed bitterly by the schoolmen. Nevertheless, it cured him, and out of gratitude therefor be consecrated a part of his wealth to the spreading of its merits before the world. Such in ing of is merits before the world. Such in brief is the history of Warner's safe cure, which has won, according to the testimony of eminent persons, the most deserved reputation ever accorded to any known compound, and which is finally winning on its merits alone the approval of the most conservative practitioners. Its fame now belts the globe—The tioners. Its fame now belts the globe

The discovery if reported from Norway of a new element in nickel ore, which is described as being malleable, of white color with a tinge of brown, presenting, when pure, a metalic luster, but oxidizing when exposed to the atmosphere. It is about as hard as copper.

The Laucet announces that Prince Charles heodore of Bavaria, who has devoted himself Theodore of Bayaria, who has devoted masses to the practice of medicine, is expected in Paris for the purpose of becoming initiated into M. Pasteur's recent discoveries for the treatment of hydrophobia.

Occultations of a Tauri and several other stars, visible in the Hyades to the naked eye, will occur on the lith inst, by means of which astronomers expect to get renewed measure-

astronomers expect to get renewed measure ments of the semi-diameter of the moon.

The botanist, Asa Gray, whose 75th birthday was celebrated a short time ago, has sent an autograph letter of thanks to each of the 150 botanists who contributed to the memorial vase wresented to him.

The annual expenses of the French chamber At a recent sale Garfield's autograph brought

London's gas bills, for public purposes amount to \$3,000,000 per annum. Two burglars broke into the Plainfield N. J., all—and staid there against their will. Three Quotations.

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INDIAN SUMMER

the waveth her royal scepter
O'er valley and glade and wold.
Her bread is the tread of a monarch.
Her raiment is purple and gold.
The glim of the summer subset is meshed in her floating hair.
And a tunic of mat-a reathed silver Euclicles her bosom fair.

A vesture of scarlet splendor
Ste drops on the maples high,
And chitles the dogwood and sumac
In fabrics of Eastern dye.
She smiles on the woodland asters
Till they burst in a royal bloom,
An I waves, like a royal banner,
The golden-rod's yellow plume.

She readens the clinging try,
And depens the corn-field's gold;
Bursts open the potale milk-weed,
Bids the trumpet blossoms unfold;
She mellows the autumn virtage,
And purples the clustered vine,
And with his lips like damask roses
She tastes of the ruddy wine.

But the la guerous spell of her beauty Grows center and in nter still,

And the print of her saudsled tootstep And the print of her sandsied rootstep is passing from vale to hill; And the mi-i-wreath that floated around her, Ens rouding her bo-om isir. Has faced away with the sunlight That glinted her golden hair.

The maples have lost their scarlet, And i e d gwoods their cross a dye, And the golden-rod's vellow binners All pailed a d faded de.

glos of the royal purple as fled from the mi-t-wreathed down, the tro, hed Queen of the Forest— The Indian Summer-is gone.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF JUMBO.

BY HIS KEEPER, MATTHEW SCOTT. It was in December, 1851, that my name was entered on the books of the Royal Zoological Society's Garden, at Regent's Park, in London. I was then 17 years of age, and my great desire to be constantly among the animals which I had visited over and over

again was finally gratified. My work as assistant keeper was laborious, but I did not shirk my duties for fear of discharge, and the pleasure I found in making friends of the dumb beasts made the working hours pass quickly by. The most ferocious and the wildest animals seemed to be the ones I liked best, and whenever an elephant arrived at the garden I was usually the first to make friends with him. Sometimes I found it impossible to gain their confidence, and I might tell of many a struggle with a treacherous wild-eat or byena.

I well remember when it was announced, eighteen years ago, that an African elephant, with immense cars like foiding parlor doors, would soon arrive, and the managers decided to put me in charge of him. There was great excitement when the boat arrived from Paris, and it seemed as if all the boys and girls in London turned out to see him. The little elephant was a curiosity on account of his peculiar shape and big ears, and the members of several learned societies came to examine him. The name I gave him, Jumbo, had no particular significance; in fact, I don't think I had ever heard it.

From the natives where he was captured it was learned that Jumbo was 5 years of age, and I took delight in telling the visitors that he would grow to be the biggest elephant in the world. This I judged from the peculiar size and proportions of his nes in relation to the body, and I resolved soon afterward that I would make a study of feeding him. He was then sickly and in a bad state of health generally. Jumbo and my-self were fast friends the first time we met and he would be governed by none of the other keepers. He was like a great good-natured boy, and he took a special fancy to children and ladies, and was never so happy as when he could carry a back-load of little ones around the park. His passengers in-cluded children of royalty and nobility, and as he grew rapidly, a larger saddie was necessary every few months.

One day as Jumbo was passing through a crowd he suddenly stopped, and would not move an meh when I commanded him to proceed. From my seat in the saddle I observed that a lady below was much agitated as she came running toward Jumbo. Leaning over the side of the saidle, I saw that a child of 2 of 3 years had fallen in our pathway, and was lying between Jumbo's fore-feet. The beast would not stir until he had taken up the infant tenderly in his trank and passed

it over to the mother.

Mr. Barnum, ten years ago, saw Jumbo at the Gardens, and tried to purchase him. When he offered \$50,-000 for him, I was afraid the directors would let him go, and that I would lose my best friend. I didn't have much to say to the great showman and was not at all anxious to exhibit the points of my big elephant, until after the manager of the Garden had assured me they would never allow the animal to go to America for any price. Six years ago, however, Jumbo had turns of fretfulness which alarmed the directors, and they even went so far as to purchase blunderbusses with which to shoot him if he became mad and unmanageable. I told them that elephants were social animals, and what a led Jumbo was the want of

society with his own species. As Mr. Barnum had a score or two of elephants in his great American show, Mr. A. D. Cartlett, Superintendent of the Zoological Gardens, advis-ed the sale of Jumbo at a greatly reduced price. Mr. Barnum offered \$10,000, and the directors accepted it, on the condition that he should take him as he stood, as they would run no risk of removing him. The bargain was made and it was the happiest days of my life when I found that I was to of my life when I found that I was to each being chained one leg to a post, accompany my old friend across the and then Scott led Jumbo in. He

water. The journey is familiar to every boy and g rl in the land. Even those who have not seen Jumbo on his travels through the country have read how Jumbo was boxed up and hoisted aboard the steamer. Assyran Monarch by means of enormous derricks, and how, on his arrival in New York in April in 1882, every paper in the land had columns of interesting news about the wonderful beast that had now grown to be the largest known animal in the world.

When Jumbo had got to be a goodsized boy another African elephant was brought to the Zoological Gar-dens. This was a female, and we named her Alice. She is now there, and her age is 20 years, four years less than Jumbo's age. She is of the same build, and very affectionate, but does not display the same affection for

children. Jumbo and Alice always went out together, and whenever he was taken for a promenade she was uneasy un-less she could go too. Her affection for me was very marked, and when I return to England I expect to be greeted by her with cordial demon-strations of elephant pleasure. She was growing fast when I left her, and she has six or seven recent or grow yet. she has six or seven years to grow yet. The children call her now, as then,

Jumbo's wife. Jumbo was unlike any other eleBrown Bread.

phant to Mr. Barnum's great herd. Krupp's latest gun is nearly as de-tructive as modern whisky. It kills It would never do to punish him or to force him to obey. Mr. Arstingstall holds sway over nearly fifty great an at nine miles. imals (any one of which might pick him up and hurl him as a boy would a rat) solely because they fear him. Not Dio Lewis says. "Graham bread and oatmeal porridge;" but the average American says, "Quail on toast."

solicit me to pet him, and if I re-

day, and before the cars started.

Jumbo was always awake, and wait-

ing for his bit of cake and beer, or

soon as he got it he was satisfied.

He was mischievous, too, and often-

to sleep and then carefully take off my

quilts crowded in the ventilator over-

and at my request gave them back

Many times lumbo has picked me up

kinds to which he fancied I was ex-

caught me in his trunk and held me a

before the circus peformance began in

the big tent, and each time brought a

bouquet or other small gift. After

the exhibition she came again, and

Jumbo concluded that I was in great

danger or else receiving altogether too much attention from the damsel.

At any rate, he wound his trunk

around me and drew me away from her. I freed myself, and again made

myself agreeable, when Jumbo picked

me up and placed me on one side, and

Poor Jumbo is now no more, and I

shall probably return to England this winter. Mr. Barnum has repeatedly

desired me to remain in Bridgeport,

go; but I will first go to my old home

in London, where my brother and sis-

train coming, that I should be saved

so doing lost so much time that the

him on the head, fracturing the skull. All the inhabitants of St. Thomas, Ont, where the accident occurred,

turned out to see the great animal as

he lay stretched on the bank the

next day, and an enterprising photo-

prize it as the only perfect picture of my dead companion of eighteen years.

who was always faithful, and to me as

devoted as a human being could ever

Jumbo's hide and bones are now in

charge of Prof. Ward, proprietor of the great museum at Rochester N. Y.,

and he is preparing them for Mr. Bar

num hereafter to transport through the country with his show. Event-

tonal Museum of the Smithsonian In-

stitution at Washington while the

stuffed skin will be placed in the Bar-

num Museum of Natural History at Tuft's College, near Boston.

short account of Jumbo's introduction

Madison Square Garden, we resolved to introduce him to the thirty-five In-

dian elephants which we had there.

Some of us feared the result, but Scott

insisted that Jumbo was too much of a

gentleman to misbehave. So we placed

our thirty-five elephants in a row,

passed in front of the string of ele-

when they first discovered him ap-

proaching. But Jumbo and all the other elephants at once looked kindly,

and each extended its trunk as Jumbo

passed, which he fondly took with his

own trunk, giving each elephant a kind caress. Mutual affection seemed

at once established, and it existed without interruption till the day of his death."—Harper's Young People.

Too Much Power for Any One Man.

en to seek safety from the crowd by turning them over to their Representa-

tives in Congress as a kind of advisory

breakwater between themselves and the people. The patronage of the Ex-

ecutive is too large for disposition at the hands of any single human being. The true remedy for this evil, growing

out of the growth of the country is in

an enlargement of the scope of Civil-Service Reform, so that Presidents, Cabinets and Congressmen are all relieved of overtasking seli-imposed and misused responsibilities.—Philadelphia

Washington has a large number of literary

Record.

to his herd of elephants:

Mr. Barnum sends the following

'The day after Jumbo's arrival at

the skeleton will rest at the Na-

e general alarm had subsided.

great show.

would altow.

ter reside.

pedclothes without awakening me.

so with Jumbo. He minded me be-cause he loved me. Many years ago it was that he began to show his af-The curiosities are not all under convas. A Kansas man has a wife who has worn one bonnet twenty-two fection for me, and he never betrayed the confidence I placed in him. Whenvears.

A Colorado editor uses the skull of ever I could make my wishes known an Indian for a paper-weight. We in-fer that the Indian is dead, though to him, he always obeyed. Like a the paper don't say so.

and sullen, but at such times he would If there is anything below the clouds that will make an angel red around mained near, he would soon get over his ill-feeling.

We have traveled many thousands the eyes it is to see a near-sighted bachelor try to thread a needle. Highway robbery is said to be almost unknown in England, though of miles together in the magnificent car built expressly for our use. My

the hotel waiter is still having things sleeping apartment was at one end of the car, and my bed was near Jumbo. his own way over there. Unless I was in it he would not go to A California man keeps five tho usand hens. It is surmised that he sleep, no matter what hour of the night it might be. Sometimes I would take a short walk around the city af-

also keeps his next door neighbor in bot water during the gardening ter the exhibition was over for the season. Frank James is now clerking in a Nevada grocery. The fellow who comes in two or three times a day and

whatever I had. He always shared my beer at night. Once I forgot to give him his portion, and after I had look a leedle out. The fashions in home decorations dropped asleep he put his trunk around me and lifted me out of my have changed somewhat during the past year, but black eyes are bed. I then recollected the nip of worn to some extent by people who beer I had left in the mug, not enough split their own kindlings. to wet the old fellow's throat, but as

Three men were fined for swearing on the street in Philadelphia the other day. Of course the chap who drop-ped the banana-peel was allowed to times he would wait until I had fallen go scott-free, as usual. it was cold weather I would find the Only about one person in five hun

dred ever thinks of getting married in

head. I recollect finding my coat and France, and yet it is claimed that a systematic study of thunder-storms' rest carefully tucked into the grating of the car, out of my reach. I looked for them for half an hour, while Jumhas been commenced over there. All doctors agree that to enjoy bo swung his trunk like an enormous good health the mind must be kept in a cheerful condition; but no doctor pendulum, as he always did when ex-pressing his delight. Finally he di-

can give a man points that will make rected my attention to the grating. him joyous when his collar don't lit. A woman will cling to a man with snakes in his boots through the most and placed me out of danger of various trying adversity, but if you want to see her lose reason and stampede in a

posed, and in several instances he saved my life. When the stampedo hurry show her a mouse unexpectof elephants took place last year he It seems to be a well-settled fact that the human soul shall worship something, but the girl who idolizes prisoner between his fore feet until a dude comes about as near venera-An amusing instance occurred at ting vacuity as present possibilities Penn Yau of Jumbo's jealously of the

attention paid me by visitors to the Much has been said about the mar-A young lady from the rural districts ried man and his hair, the mother-inlaw and the mule, but for downright took quite a fancy to me, and I suppose I took more pains than usual that ten-ply stubbornness nothing gets the she should know the whole history of start of the man who claims to know Jumbo. She returned several times it all.

will permit.

The world is full of people who go about fighting windmills, and wasting effort in struggling with imaginary evil, but the man who attends to his own business, and pays eash for groceries is the one with whom prosperity loves to roost. An Ohio man claims to have a wife

who never asks him for money. He neglects to say whether the old lady has been speechless from birth or whether she simply holds him down and goes through his wallet without then gently but firmly pushed the lady away from him as far as his chains wasting breath. In every department of knowledge

noble men and women are bearing aloft the torch of science to make light the dark places of earth for the benefit of man, but it will still be a long while before human wisdom can and go out again with the greatshow next spring. The trip will be west across the continent, and I expect to make out why a change of weather is bad for corns. - Chicago Ledger.

Words of Wisdom.

I do not like to review the details of I should like to see any kind of a man distinguishable from a gorilla, his affection for me to the last mothat some good and even pretty woment, and it seems that he realized man could not shape a husband out of, - Oliver Wendell Holmes. the danger to which I was exposed. He first took care, as he saw the fatal

It is books that teach us to define our pleasure when young, and which, having so taught us, enables us to reand quickly put me out of harm's way. Then he as quickly rolled Tom Thumb away from the track, and in call them with satisfaction when old. -Leigh Hunt. He who has not good memory should engine was upon him before he could move away. The locomotive struck

never take upon him the trade of lyng. - honlaigne. Malice drinks one-half of its own

poison. - Seneca. Energy can do anything that can be done in this world, and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal without it.

grapher, took a large picture of Jum-bo, while I stood by his head. I have the first copy which was printed, and Merriment is always the effect of sudden impression. The jest which s expected is already destroyed.-By struggling with misfortunes, we

are sure to receive some wounds in the conflict; but a sure method to come off victorious is by running away.

All politeness is owing to liberty. We polish one another, and rub off our corners and rough sides by a sort of amical collision. To restrain this is inevitable to bring a rust upon men's understandings.—Shaflesbury. Pride is increased by ignorance; those assume the most, who knows the east. - Gay.

When in reading we meet with any mixim that may be of use, we should take it for our own, and make immediate application of it, as we would of the advice of a friend whom we have purposely consulted .-- Colton.

True Friendship.

Hirsch and Hertz, both Israelites, were partners in business. Both were rich, both bachelors, without any re latives. They were moreover the most devoted friends. So great was their friendship for each other, that phants, looking at first a little sur-prised, as did all the other elephants they had made their wills, each be-queathing to the survivor all his pro-

One day Hirsch appeared at police head-quarters in a very much excited rame of mind. He was pale and trembling. He stated, in a voice quivering with emotion, that for three days he had not seen or heard anything of his bosom friend, Hertz; that he, Hirsch, had reason to fear that Hertz had met with foul play. The chief of police replied calmly:

"The proper way to do, Mr. Hirsch, is to offer a liberal reward to anybody who will bring back your friend." The mad rush for office which comes with every change of Administration is overpowering. The President and heads of departments have been drivwho will bring back your friend."
"I vill give five hundred tollars to

anybody who bring back my dear friend alive and well," sobbed Hirsch. "You must try and brace up. You must accustom yourself to the idea that your friend is dead."

that your friend is dead."
"Tead. tead!" shrieked Hirsch, iseizing his hair with both hands.
"Yes, and you should provide for that emergency by offering a reward for the return of his remains."
"Mister Police," said Hirsch, smilling through his tears, "I dells you vat. Ven anybody brings me decorpse of my friend Hertz I bays him 1000 tollers, 500 tollars more den if

1000 tollers, 500 tollars more den if he vas found alive."—Texas Siftings.

Leland Stanford's three rauches in California are worth about \$3,500,000.

A LEGISLATOR'S STORY.

The peculiar political changes which have occurred in Michigan within the past few years, causing it to be transferred from the list of surely Republican States to that of doubtful ones, give a seasonable interest to a story told by Mr. M. J. Ludington, Jr., of Verona, that State, an ex-member of the Michigan Legislature. Mr. Ludington, who is one of Verona Mills' most progressive citizens, was elected to the Legislature by an appreciative constituency some six years. That Mr. Ludington has not figured largely in public life since he returned from the State capital is due to a peculiar congetenation of circumstances that apply illustrate by what apparently trivial matters a political career may be made or unmade:

"The second day of August, 1879," in the honorable gentleman's words, "was a very hot day, and I ate a hot dinner and got very warm. I got into my buggy after dinner and started toward Verona Mills. I had driven about three miles when I met a Northwest wind and hail storm. I got at little wet and became chilled. I drove on home, sixteen miles distant, and when I reached there felt sick. I went to bed

miles when I met a Northwest wind and hall storm. I got a little wet and became chilled. I drove on home, sixteen miles distant, and when I reached there felt sick. I went to bed and my wife made me some ginger tea, but not enough to sweat me. The next morning a pain, sharp and piercing as a knife, caught me in themskles and I could hardly step. The next hay I could not walk at all. We did everything we could think of, with wormwood and vinegar smartweed and other remedies, but with no good effect. Neither my wife nor I could discover what the matter was.

"In three or four days I could not stir nor turn in bed. A doctor was called in who said I had rheumatism of the worst kind. He relieved me a great deal and drove out the pain wherever it caused swelling. I got better in six months and was able to walk a little, but the disease settled in my ankles and continued to trouble me. Last Uctober (1884) I began taking a prescription which the doctor said would drive the swelling out of my ankles. In November the rheumatism began to scatter first to my toes then to my hips and back and all over me. I then quit taking the medicine, as I was gettling worse. I tried everything in my efforts to get better, but continued to grow worse. Finally I could not turn over in bed and it nearly took my life to draw a long breath. My wife had to put mustard plasters on my breast and side to ease me so that I could breath.

"I read an advertisement of Athlobporos in a religious paper published at Detroit, and belps himself to cheese had better

"I read an advertisement of Athlohoros in "I read an advertisement of Athlohoros in a religious paper published at Detroit, and though I had not much faith in it I sent for a bottle. I thought I should die before it arrived, so great was my pain. In thirty-six hours after I had began taking the medicine I was cured of my rheumatism, have been able to sleep ever since, and have had no more pain. That was the 14th of last May. I sent for and got six bottles more from Detroit. After taking four of them the swelling has nearly all gone, except in one of my ankles nearly all gone, except in one of my ankles where I was hurt last fall, and that is getting better ever day. Thank God for Athlophoros.

It has done everything for me."

And all this long sickness came from a hot meal taken on a warm day, followed by a chill. If Mr. Ludington returns to public life it may be safe to say that he will go around with a bottle of Athiophoros as a cure for the physical evils from which not even legislators are exempt.

Geo W. Cable teaches a class in Sunday Street car lines are still a great novelty in Vermoni. Burlington is a ou the only place that supports them. Harrow school in England, is taxed up to

A Remarkable Statement from a Homoepathic Professor of Medicine.

Two years ago last March I was taken with a sort of langual, dult, heavy feeling, attended with slight chility sensations and hot flashes. I paid little attention to it thinking It was the result of over work and the want of proper sleep. About five weeks from the time I first felt the weariness, while on my way to visit a sick lasty. I was taken with a severe chill, which lasted nearly an hour and was followed by fever. If some immense weight had fallen on me and crushed every bone in my body, I could not have suffered more. After this, I lost my appetite, my skin became sallow, my strength failed me, I was annoved with distressing headache, a terribly dult aching pain in the small of my back and through my hips and limbs; my stomach became irritable, and every function of my body seemed to be impaired. Still, the most of my time I was able to attend to my professional duties. My bowels were terribly constipated, my urine became scanty and high colored, my sleep was disturbed and I was one living of new or seemed to the seame scanty and high colored, my sleep was disturbed and I was one living to the pair of new or seemed to the line to the control of the professional duties. Professor of Medicine. bowels were terribly constipated, my urine be-came scanty and high colored, my sleep was disturbed and I was one living mass of aches and pains. I doctored myself for awhile, but failed to find relief. Then I consulted several distinguished physicians in different parts of the country. Still I could find nothing that did me any good. I lost forty-six pounds of flesh and had made up my mind that I would

have to put up with my suffering and get along the best 1 could, when a neighboring physician—a friend of mine—advised me to take Dr. J. B. Henion's Sure Cure for Maiaria, that he had used it, with marked success, and he believed it would cure me. I procured a bottle and began taking a teaspoonful every four hours. It relieved my pain, and I con-tinued to use it until I had taken ten bottles tinued to use it until I had taken ten bottles and found myself once more returned to health. did not think I was suffering from Malaria. from the fact that I never had but one regular chill. Still I had chilly sensations and occasionally a mild form of fever. I most heartily endorse Dr. Henlon's Sure Cure for Malaria, and would advise all those who are suffering from any marked form of disease, pain or prostration, to give it a faithful trial. They will not be disappointed.

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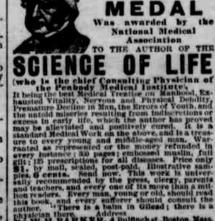


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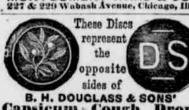
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